

PROTECTION





PROPERTY OF T. H. HOYSETT, CLEVELAND HEIGHTS, OHIO

PRACTICAL AS WELL AS ORNAMENTAL

THE attractiveness of this country estate is increased by an Anchor Post fence. More important still, it is secure against intrusion from week-end crowds, stray animals, tramps and vandals.



Keeping "Picnickers" Off Private Property



ABOUT the most aggravating thing to the owner of a country estate is to see an automobile party pull up beside his place and disembark for a picnic.

The lure of well-kept lawns and shady nooks draws a host of unbidden and unwelcome guests, who

seem to care nothing for the rights of others.

Blankets are thrown out and spread on the lawn. A number of paper-wrapped bundles and boxes are unpacked while the children start some game, chasing around the lawn, grabbing the shrubbery as they pass, breaking off branches—maybe gathering a bouquet from a flower bed.

"The Anchor Post Chain Link Fence which surrounds our plant is standing up in good shape. We are experiencing no trouble through the frost heaving up the posts, and throwing them out of line, as might have been expected from the severe cold in this country."

—MONTREAL LOCOMOTIVE WORKS, LTD.

Eventually father gathers his clan to lunch by repeated and loud calling.

After a while they leave. They leave a sorry litter of paper wrappings, egg - shells, half - eaten sandwiches, pickle glasses, broken foliage and trampled lawn as mementos that *they* have had a pleasant time.

In actual numbers, or in proportion to the rest of the population, this objectionable class of people may not be any greater today than they have always been, but they are certainly much more in evidence.

The automobile has given them, as it has given all of us, a wider range of activity. The rapid and comparatively inexpensive means of transportation which is made possible by the modern automobile is certainly

a benefit hard to over-estimate, but unfortunately in this respect it is not an unmixed blessing. The country, especially those portions of it surrounding our larger cities, is now accessible to everyone and for that very reason it is in danger of losing much of its quiet charm and seclusion.

THE OWNER IS FAIRLY HELPLESS

An argument—even a fight—frequently results when the property owner attempts to drive off destructive intruders. It is an embarrassing task even when they move on peacefully. Often the owner will permit considerable damage rather than suffer the unpleasantness of a possible quarrel.



FRED H. LEVEY, ELIZABETH, N. J.

IT IS EASIER TO KEEP TRESPASSERS
OUT THAN TO CHASE THEM OUT

That is why so many thousand country estates are fenced in. Their owners have learned that a good fence is the cheapest protection they can buy. They know the law, which says that stepping on unfenced property *is not trespassing*, whereas the person who opens a closed gate or climbs a fence to gain access to the property beyond, does so at his own peril—because he is breaking the law.

PRIVACY WITHIN THE LAW

The erection of a suitable fence automatically provides privacy within the law. Most would-be trespassers know better than to defy the warning of the fence and gates “to stay out” and the few actual trespassers can be dealt with summarily. The difference is the same as exists between a man who picks up a \$10 bill in the street and a man who breaks into a locked home and steals \$10.

FENCES ARE ATTRACTIVE AS WELL AS
PROTECTIVE

The manufacturers of Anchor Post Fences have devoted considerable attention to producing fences whose simplicity and attractiveness add to

the appearance of the property. That they have succeeded to a high degree the photographs in this booklet amply prove. The next consideration, and equally important from an *investment point of view*, is the durability and strength of the fence. There is not much sense in putting in a “cheap” fence, because the upkeep cost soon eats up the original “saving.”

ANCHOR POST FENCES, for instance, are remarkable low in ultimate cost because of their lasting qualities. The posts are *guaranteed for twenty years* against rusting off at the ground line. The company has never been called upon to replace a post under this guarantee.

FREE ADVISORY SERVICE

For the benefit of estate owners, the Anchor Post Iron Works maintains an *advisory engineering department* experienced in selecting and recommending the most suitable and economical fence, to fit any specifications. This service is offered all prospective buyers of fence and owners of estates free. Just use the enclosed post card for further information.

“After five years our Anchor Post Fence is in excellent condition and has efficiently served the purpose for which it was erected.”

—CANADIAN YALE & TOWNE, LTD.

Making Your Lawn a Safe Playground



A GOOD fence is quite as much an advantage to the small home as it is to the large estate. In fact, the smaller home is often more in need of protection because the owner and his family live there throughout the year—and it is usually *much closer* to dangerous traffic, and to neighbors' children, dogs and chickens.

A *sturdy fence* around a suburban home really serves three distinct purposes. It keeps the children safe when playing about the house; it protects lawns and shrubbery from mischievous children and from stray animals; it improves the appearance of the ground.

KEEPING THE KIDDIES SAFE

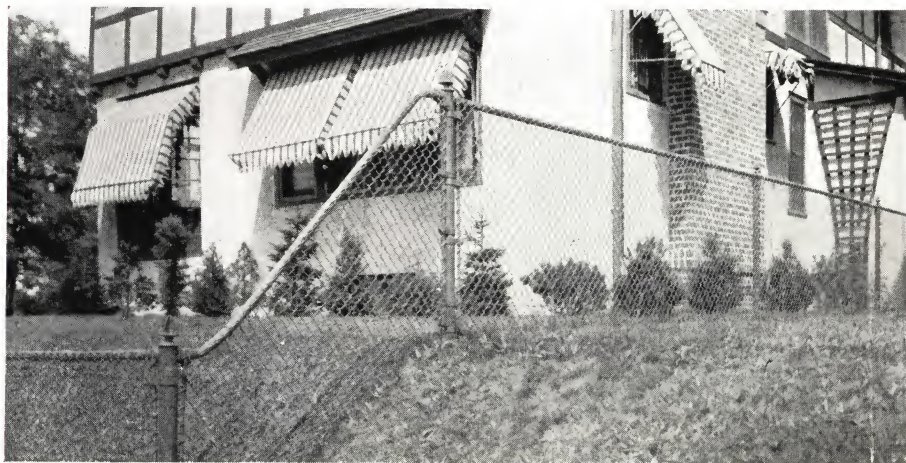
Every day the newspapers are telling of the fearful toll of human lives

taken by the modern craving for speed. A large proportion of these accidents occur when children at play run in front of moving vehicles.

Present day crowding of living quarters and congestion of traffic have made most of these accidents unavoidable as people and goods *have to be transported* while at the same time children *have to play*.

The drivers are not always to blame; the children forget Mother's repeated warnings "to look out for the cars"; the parents aren't altogether at fault—most of us cannot afford private playgrounds and nurses.

But nearly all owners of suburban homes can afford an Anchor Post fence. If there are little children in the family *no home owner can afford to be without a fence*. Not only does it keep the little ones out of



L. Z. CROES, 106 EIGHTY-FIFTH STREET, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

harm while playing, but *the knowledge* that the fence is there has a remarkably soothing effect on Mother's nerves.

KEEPING OUT UNINVITED GUESTS

A fence will also protect the carefully groomed lawn and the expensive trees and shrubs from the "rough" children of the neighborhood, thereby doing away with one of the most common sources of neighborhood quarrels.

No thoughtless passers-by can "cut across" a fenced-in lawn, the constant repetition of which eats an ugly grassless scar into the green velvet that years of puttering cannot heal.

And the most unwelcome callers, dogs and chickens, will have to find other playgrounds and feeding places. There will be no more shrubs ruined by dogs burying bones or digging for mice; no more devastation from hens scratching up garden or flower beds. A good fence keeps these pests out.

IMPROVING THE LOOKS AND VALUE OF PROPERTY

While safety for the kiddies and freedom from two- and four-legged

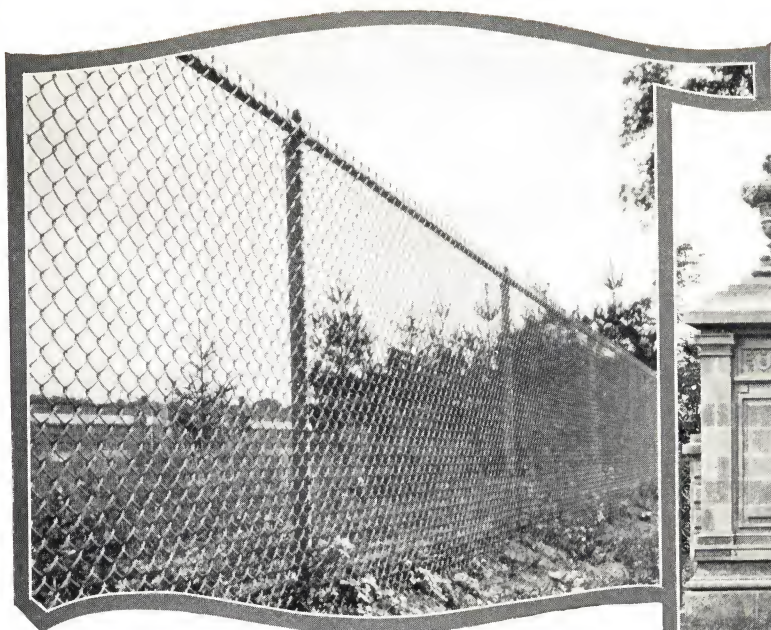
pests are the main reasons why so many thousand owners of suburban homes have erected Anchor Post fences, the improvement in looks should not be overlooked. A neat, well-designed fence is like the frame of a painting or the margin of a printed page—it completes the picture. It gives that delightful *finishing touch* to a property which reflects favorably on the owner's good taste. It gives the place an air of being worth a great deal more than it actually is (which has proved true in a number of real estate transactions). In a sense it lifts a suburban home into the classification of *estate*. The illustrations in this issue prove this point in a very convincing manner.

WE WILL GLADLY HELP YOU

The Anchor Post Iron Works maintains an *advisory engineering department* which publishes a number of useful and interesting booklets on scientific fencing, showing many different styles and effects. The services of this department are yours for the asking. Please check the enclosed post card.

"The 4600 feet of Anchor Post Chain Link Fence which you erected at our plant in 1910 has given entire satisfaction."

—BRISTOL PATENT LEATHER CO.



Anchor Post Chain Link Fence, With Top Rail (Type D T-1) protecting the country estate of Henry C. Phipps, Roslyn, L. I.



Above: Anchor Wrought Iron Gate (Type A T-1) at the main entrance to the country estate of H. S. C.



At left: Anchor Post Chain Link Fence (Type D T-1) With Top Rail (Type D T-1) protecting the country estate of H. S. C. Summer.

At right: Anchor Post Chain Link Gate (Type A T-1) at the main entrance to the suburban home of H. S. C.

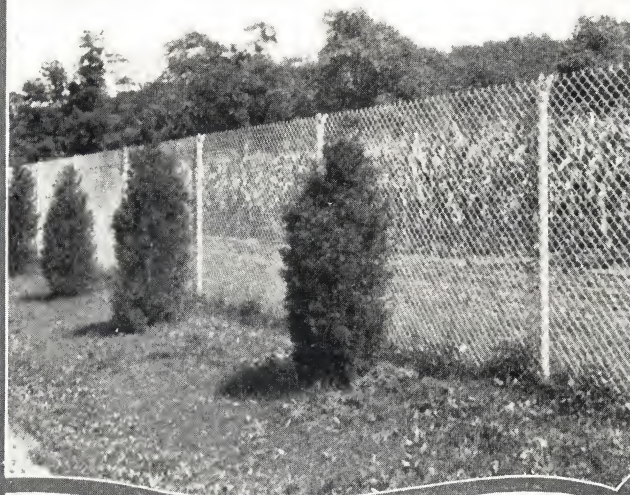
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by, Metcalf, Ohio.*

*Chain Link Fence
(D T-1) protecting
Dr. H. D. Jamison,
N. Y.*

*Chain Link Lawn
and Double Chain
(M-1) protecting the
E. Munyer, Bald-
I.*



*Anchor Post Chain Link Fence Without Top
Rail (Type D O-1) protecting the country
estate of G. Z. Mitchell, Brookville, L. I.*



HAT LAST”

Protection of the Water Supply Is Tremendously Important



A CITY'S water works and the reservoir need the best kind of fence protection available. Damage to the works or pollution of the water are fraught with grave consequences.

Any water works superintendent can report what is found in the bottom of the reservoir when it is drained and cleaned. Such reports make very unpleasant reading, but they make the *imperative need for protection clear*.

Befouling the water supply by human agency can be prevented economically and efficiently by surrounding the water works with an Anchor Post Fence.

City councils, harassed by unfriend-

ly newspapers demanding drastic economy, should never permit themselves to be driven to select a fence for the water works by price comparison methods rather than by quality. Here, if ever, quality is the uppermost consideration, because of the importance of maintaining the city's water supply pure and unpolluted.

The Anchor Post Dreadnaught Stockade Fence (Type D O A-1) is particularly recommended for reservoir installations. Not only does this fence afford the maximum protection but its upkeep cost is remarkably low.

The line posts have exceptional strength because they are made of high carbon steel and are U-shaped



DOVER WATER WORKS, DOVER, N. J.

in section. A U-channel gives twice the resistance to *bending* that other open sections afford.

Anchor Posts are secured in the ground with steel drive anchors, which make them impervious to the action of frost. This is *one more* reason why Anchor Post fences are so low in upkeep cost, because it is an expensive job to realign a fence

every spring, which has been thrown out of alignment by the winter's frosts.

The three strands of barbed wire on the pressed steel extension arms at the top of this type of fence incline inward, making this fence practically unclimbable.

Anchor Post fences afford "protection that lasts."



Tennis Court Protection



ANCHOR POST BACKSTOPS AND ENCLOSURES for tennis courts easily prove their superiority over other kinds of construction, not only in *appearance* but

particularly in *economy*. Other up-rights quickly lose their alignment, rails sag and allow the fabric to hang loosely. But ANCHOR post construction gives a fine looking fence of heavy wire that is hung permanently between permanent steel posts.

It is constantly efficient in withstanding the ravages of weather and is reasonable in cost.

A really good tennis court is a rather costly affair and is certainly deserving of something better than cheap, sagging netting and posts out of alignment.

Our long experience in building tennis fences for municipal, institutional, and private courts places our *engineering department* in a position to advise from an expert's point of view.

"After a very thorough investigation of other makes, we selected your fence as the best, and have no reason to regret our decision."

—CLEVELAND CO-OPERATIVE STOVE CO.

Keeping Chickens at Home



"UNCLE BILLY" Atherton, who ran the great Boston Poultry Show in Mechanics Building every year, had four birds stolen from his back yard last March. "Why, I couldn't possibly replace those birds," said he. "They were line bred for a period of years. It happened just at the beginning of March, and threw all my breeding for the year askew. "If I could have caught the thief, I don't believe I could have controlled myself. I'm afraid I would have shot him," said he.

All chicken fanciers do not have as valuable birds as Uncle Billy, but it is equally annoying to have the birds stolen.

A good poultry fence, such as the Anchor Post is, keeps two as well as four-legged thieves *out* and the hens *in*, where they belong.

Not only that, but hens that are allowed to range at will do not lay as frequently, and often lay eggs where they cannot be found.

Keeping the hens in a restricted area is therefore a wise and profitable arrangement. The sizes of the houses and runs should be made in proportion to the number of chickens to be kept. A general rule is to allow four square feet of floor area per bird in the house, and from forty to eighty square feet in the runway. Trees or shrubbery in the yard give shelter from the sun. A fruit orchard is

ideal because the birds find so much of their food by foraging and help the trees by keeping them clean of insects.

BE SURE TO HAVE THE CORRECT HEIGHT FENCE

ANCHOR POST poultry fences and gates are made in three standard heights, six feet, seven feet and eight feet, the height of the fence being determined mainly by the breed. Heavy birds of the meat and general-purpose breeds are easily confined in a fence that is not over six feet, while Leghorns and other light, active birds require a seven or eight foot fence.

For small yards or groups of runs the fence with a top rail is recommended for the reason that the top rail does away with the necessity of additional bracing for the end, corner, or gate posts. Longer stretches of fence, such as orchard enclosures, exercising yards, etc., may be built without top rail, in which case the top selvage of the netting is reinforced by a strand of coiled spring smooth wire, which prevents the netting from sagging between the posts.

The gates are made with electrically welded corners, and are unusually strong and rigid. They are provided with a simple latch, which can be padlocked, if desired.

Our engineering department stands ready to work out any hen-run problems. Ask them on the enclosed post card.

Fifteen Years Old and Still New



JUST how long an ANCHOR POST FENCE will last can hardly be approximated. There are fences in Elizabeth, N. J., Orange, N. J., Morristown, N. J., in Greenwich, Conn., Tarrytown, N. Y., and a score of other places that are in fine shape today after twenty years or more of service.

Aside from an occasional painting, perhaps, these fences have received no other attention. Yet they are straight and true because the drive anchors keep the posts firm—in fact, the posts become more and more firmly set as the years roll on. The heavy coat of galvanizing these posts received by the hot dip process makes them exceptionally long-lived. The Chain Link Netting is also hot-dip galvanized *after* weaving be-

cause this method gives the best rust-resisting qualities.

The ANCHOR POST FENCE is very good-looking, too. The netting doesn't in any way restrict the view of lawn and flower beds from the street, or the view of the street from the house.

The gates are good examples of restraint in design. They are not over-ornate, but are eloquent of quiet good taste. The fence, the posts, and gates harmonize perfectly with any style architecture of the home and grounds.

The factory fences and gates are naturally built on plainer and more utilitarian lines, and they blend well with the architecture and style of factory buildings. They lend a distinct air of *order* and *solidity* to any establishment.



JOSEPH & FEISS, CLEVELAND, OHIO

WHY THE ANCHOR HOLDS FIRMLY

The ANCHOR POST FENCE anchorage is a perfect mechanical principle. There are no holes to dig, no lawn torn up, no flower borders or shrubbery to move. No concrete to mix—no fuss or destruction. Just drive the post into the ground the required depth, then drive in the two Anchor Stakes furnished—one in front and the other in the rear of the post—and that post is anchored so firmly and so surely that great force must either rip up the anchors or bend the post itself.

Ripping up the anchorage is not easy. Trucks have smashed into the Anchor Post Fences, a tractor was hooked up to an Anchor post and full power applied, but the anchorage held on and refused to be ripped up.

ANCHOR POST FENCES CAN BE MOVED

Should the owner ever want to extend the fence, or even remove it from the grounds to another part of the lot, the entire installation is easily taken up by pulling out the two anchors and lifting out the posts.

GALVANIZED ANCHOR POSTS VS.
PAINTED PIPES

The question is often asked, how long will a painted pipe last? No one can readily tell. It may fail within a few years, or it may last for eight or ten years. No amount of outside painting ever protects the *inside* from rusting. Corrosion, due to dampness from the ground and atmosphere, is sure to take place. A

pipe cannot be re-painted on the inside, neither can it be re-painted below the ground-line where the action of rust is most rapid and destructive. Nor can one tell whether a painted pipe is new or old. For while the outside rust may be cleaned off, there may be a lot of *inside* rust.

ANCHOR POSTS are galvanized because this is the only positive and lasting protection. ANCHOR POST Chain Link Fabric is galvanized after weaving because this is the most efficient process. We use the hot-dip spelter process that covers *every* surface of the metal with a smooth, thick coating of molten zinc.

The fence which at *reasonable first cost* gives the most years of service is the cheapest investment. It is to give these years of satisfactory service that all standard ANCHOR fences, gates, top rails and fittings are galvanized by the hot-dip process.

ADVISORY SERVICE

No matter what your fencing problem may be it can be solved with the correct ANCHOR POST FENCE. It can be solved permanently and economically. Consult us on your requirements—whether tennis court, residence, poultry yard, kennels, factory, gardens, yards, etc. Just tell us what you want to enclose and the approximate size of the space. If your problem cannot be handled through correspondence, we will gladly send a representative who will give you the information without the slightest obligation to you.

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